

Arbatov: Events in Europe affect future of world

By Melissa Blackmon
staff writer

People are witnessing history in Europe that will affect the future of the world, not just public relations, Dr. Georgii Arbatov, member of the Central Committee of the Union of Soviet Republics, said last Thursday.

"The Soviet Union is not the paradise of democracy," Arbatov said. Despite many problems, the country is in the process of reforms.

Peace and an openness of the individual were the first stage of reforms, he said.

"It's a different country," Arbatov said.

He used as an example the new form of elections in which 20 people competed for office. Previously, those people would have been eliminated, he said.

"There is also a different parliament. (It is) active and learning from (other) countries," he said.

Arbatov said that the world will soon see the second stage of reform.

"By next autumn, in the next elections, reforms taking place in the party system of the Soviet Union will be irreversible," Arbatov said.

The United States could assist in battling legal reform in the Soviet Union. "There are lots of lawyers (in the United States)," he said.

He outlined some economic problems present in the Soviet Union today. Arbatov labeled the whole system a "bureaucratic monster," but believes the system can be reformed.

"It is a layer of mistakes and bad traditions," he said. "But we will work and achieve a good economy."

Arbatov said the Soviet Union

produces more products than the United States, but they are of poor quality.

"The Soviet Union has a wasteful economy," he said.

Whether reforms can take place in enough time to keep the Soviet's satisfied is of major concern, Arbatov said.

"In the next couple of years, the country needs change. The people want steady, visible improvement or they may become skeptical or cynical of the reform," he warned.

The Soviet Union does not expect the United States to help with the reforms, Arbatov said.

"The problems will be solved only by ourselves," he said.

Popular foreign policy today is minding your own business and solving your own problems, he said.

"With interest in the topic, (the Soviets) can overcome the difficulties that we've lived with so long," he said.

Arbatov readily admits the Soviet economic system is not perfect, but he pointed out that capitalism went through many reforms before becoming the system known today.

"Capitalism had many reforms, such as the during the Great Depression. This can be compared with perestroika in the Soviet nation today," he said.

Arbatov worked with Gorbachev before he became the leader of the Soviet Union. He has followed through on promises for reform that were made in the past, he said.

"Gorbachev announced on his first trip in 1985 that the world will see changes in the Soviet Union,"

Arbatov said.

Arbatov, though in favor of democratization of the party in the Soviet Union, is still against a multi-party system for the nation.

"It is impractical. If a multi-party system were created at the moment, the outcome would only create national parties and then create a split in the country," Arbatov said.

The Soviet Union is also broadening the religious spectrum in that nation, Arbatov said.

"If 60 people apply, then they get to open a church," he said.

"There is a favorable opinion of the United States in the Soviet Union," he added.

The East Texas Council on World Affairs sponsored the lecture in the University Center at UTT.

Wesley seeks kids' sponsors

The Wesley Foundation needs TJC students to participate in their annual Christmas dinner for underprivileged children. Students serve as big brothers and big sisters for a child Saturday, Dec. 9.

The dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. Then Santa Claus comes to present gifts to each child.

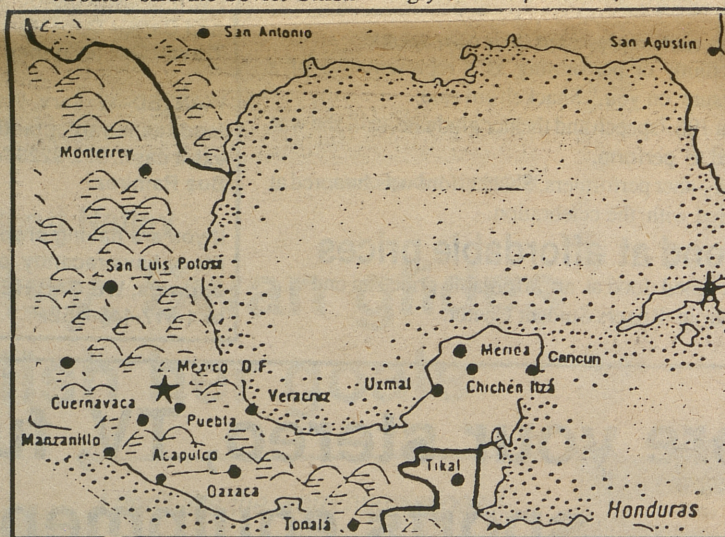
The brothers and sisters need to buy their child a gift for Santa to present, Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf said.

To participate, students should go to the Wesley Foundation across from TJC on Baxter Street. They may choose a boy or a girl from 3 to about 12. The children are chosen by the Salvation Army.

The dinner will include smoked turkey, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, pie, rolls and drinks.

The dinner has been a Wesley event for more than 21 years. Beckendorf has sponsored the dinner every year since 1968. Those who have questions can contact Beckendorf at 531-2388.

"Please sign up today and make an underprivileged child have a brighter Christmas," he said.



Only 6 spaces remain for spring Mexico trip

Take the poncho out of the closet and the sombrero off the shelf. Only six vacancies remain for the Spring Break tour to Mexico sponsored by Foreign Language Director John Hays.

The trip, set for March 18-25, will cover three sites, each with its own period of Mexican history, Hays said.

Starting with the colonial history of Merida, the group will tour Chichén Itza. This location offers a major archeological site, the Mayan ruins, that can be seen and explored. After crossing the Yucatan, the tour will end with a two-day stay in modern Cancun.

The trip costs \$465, covering air

travel and hotel stays. A deposit of \$100 is due when the student signs up and the remainder is due by Jan. 22. Hays suggests having about \$150 extra for food and souvenirs.

"I need immediate notification from anyone wanting to take the trip," Hays said.

Nine have signed up for the trip. They plan to practice their Spanish and enjoy the scenery, Hays said.

"The intent of this trip is to learn a little about Mexico's history and how it relates to American history," Hays said, "but we plan on having fun as well."

Anyone interested in joining this tour of Mexico should contact Hays in J241 as soon as possible, he said.

Romeros to present guitar concert in Wise

By Sheri Allison
staff writer

The Romeros, a classical guitar quartet, will perform a free concert Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"The concert is free, but a ticket is required," Music Program Instructor Franklin Kimlicko said.

Tickets are available in the Development and College Relation Office in Jenkins Hall tomorrow thru Tuesday.

The concert is sponsored by Ambassador College in Big Sandy. It was originally scheduled to be in Big Sandy by Ambassador's sister campus in Pasadena, Ca. However, the auditorium in Big Sandy has an order for asbestos and is not available for the concert, Kimlicko said.

The quartet consists of Celadonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel.

They are the only classical guitar quartet of stature in the world today and are frequently referred to as the Royal Family of the Guitar.

They arrived in the United States in 1958 and were bestowed Spain's highest honor, the Great Cross of Isabella Catolica, by King Juan Carlos of Spain in 1980.

They performed with the major symphony orchestras here and

'These are world-class players,' Kimlicko said. 'They're in the Top 10 of guitar players in the world.'

abroad, have given two performances by presidential invitation at the White House and gave a special concert for Pope John II at the Vatican in 1983.

The program will feature the Romeros as a quartet and as individual solo artists in works by Vivaldi, Telmann, Schubert, Torroba, Bach, Tarrega and Gimenez.

"These are world class players," Kimlicko said. "They're in the Top 10 of guitar players in the world."

They records for Phillips Records, Telarc and Delos record companies and have just recently had a compact disc released, Kimlicko said.

The Romeros played at TJC in February of 1985 and the attendance was so large that extra chairs had to be brought in.

"The place was packed" Kimlicko said.

An ensemble on campus was inspired by this group and will perform at the Madrical Dinner in December.

Spanish society initates 5

Sigma Delta Mu, the Spanish Honor Society, were initiated last Tuesday in Apache Room 4.

Those initiated were: Sheri Allison, Rosa Amaya, Emily Burgess, Larry Lewis and Renee Praytor.

Other members David Hicks, Julie Lyon, Betty Troyer and Allison Wright.

The students were initiated by Spanish instructors John Hays and Dr. Elaine Graybill.

Dr. Graybill also gave a presentation on the influence of Jewish and Arabic poetry on the Spanish Language.

Arredondo addresses group

The deputy director of the Commerce Department, Small Business Division, addressed a group on campus recently in the Rogers Student Center.

Price Arredondo, former director of small business for the Austin Chamber of Commerce, discussed: "Exporting Makes Smart Business Sense," "Your Country Wants You to Succeed," "The Opportunities Abound: Pick Your Niche" and "Resources for Successful Exporting."

The presentation included Arredondo's speech, lunch and featured a live interactive video conference following the lunch.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, the Washington World Trade Institute, the Public Broadcasting Service and TJC's Small Business Development Center presented the video conference which examined how exporting increases profits and growth rates for local companies.

'Macbeth' seats go on sale

The box office opened Monday for tickets for the theater program's production of "Macbeth."

The box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 12.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. nightly plus 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

"Box officed hours have been extended to handle the heavy demand for tickets. We have been receiving requests for information from school groups through East Texas so we've added a longer box office operation as well as adding the Saturday matinee," Theater Director David Crawford said.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, \$1 for children 12 and under and senior citizens. At press time few seats remained, but reservations can be made by calling 531-2212.

UTT, TJC to offer '1964' concert

The University of Texas at Tyler will co-sponsor "1964: As The Beatles" at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at UTT Student Center. Tickets cost \$3 for students with ID and \$8 for general admission.

They can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

"1964" features many of the Beatles' greatest hits and are the "...most authentic and endearing tribute to the Beatles ever..." according to a "1964" spokesman. They spent years researching the Beatles and have "...captured and recreated The Beatles in concert to perfection both musically and visually."

Maybelline awards women

Maybelline Cosmetics offers a \$25,000 awards program for college women. Entry forms were available in the September/October InView issues. Entry deadline is Friday.

This contest will award 10 outstanding college women who attend accredited four-year colleges or universities and whose accomplishments go beyond the classroom. Each will receive \$2,500 and will be announced and interviewed for the April/May 1990 issue of In View.

The five categories for winners are: outstanding contribution to community service, preservation of the environment or interracial harmony and understanding, triumph over personal adversity and achievement related to academic interest.

"We are reaching beyond the scope of traditional awards

for academic excellence to reward initiative, integrity and the desire to enrich the lives of others," said In View editor Mara Covell.

In View is a magazine to help college women function smarter by offering fresh insights and information on the things they care about most, Whittle Spokesman David Jarrard said.

Party to offer views of solar system

Astronomical Society party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Hudnall Planetarium.

The Astronomical Society party, also known as the star party, will give everyone the chance to use a real telescope, Planetarium Director Bill Walker said.

During the party, participants will look at moon craters and peaks that will be visible this month.

"This will be three days before the quarter," Walker said.

They will look at double-stars. Some will have different colors that can be seen, he said.

"Jupiter, along with Saturn and its rings, will be shown with other larger moons that can be seen with a telescope, Walker said.

"This is a great star party that we have at least once a month for everyone to attend," he said.

The party is free to the general public. We expect 75 to 100 people to attend," Walker said.

The weather will determine whether the event will be held outdoors or indoors. If cloudy, the star party will be held indoors; if clear, the event will be outdoors enjoyable.

Teacher performs in ESTU centennial

Speech Instructor Jacque Shackelford performed in a Gala Ball celebrating the centennial of East Texas State University recently.

Shackelford performed a tribute to the Wizard of Oz "since it was also their anniversary," she said.

Six performers each represented their own decade.

"When you think of performing as a representative of a decade, it puts pressure on you," Shackelford said.

Shackelford, a 1967 speech and theater graduate, said she was excited and honored to perform.

Along with the other performers, Shackelford was honored at a reception connected with the celebration.

Bar offers food at affordable prices

The search for good food at an affordable price can end at the new snack bar in Rogers Student Center.

The speciality of the house is a juicy hamburger complete with all the trimmings for \$1.25.

For french fry lovers, hamburger baskets are also available. These include the sandwich and side order of fries for \$1.75.

In addition to burgers, the snack bar also serves chicken sandwiches, cold drinks, ice cream and hot dogs. All of these are priced within a student's budget.

Seating is available inside at tables or along the counter. Since this seating is limited, outside tables are also available.

There is a jukebox inside to entertain diners with the latest music— for a quarter.

Planetarium host holiday program

Hudnall Planetarium is hosting a season's greetings Christmas program.

The program will include a look at stars with many special effects and music during a three-week period, Planetarium Director Bill Walker said.

The program will be at 2 p.m. Sundays Dec. 3, 10 and 17, and at 1 p.m. Wednesdays Dec. 6 and 13.

TJC students are admitted free with I.D. cards. Adult tickets cost \$1.50 and senior citizens' cost \$1.

"The program is given every year to give people a chance to look at the different art work that has been done," Walker said.

New constellations will be shown including stories of the "Star of Bethlehem," he said.

"This year we will focus our talk on Saturn and Jupiter. The program theme is on family traditions involving Thanksgiving and Christmas," Walker said.

"This is done as a community service," Walker said.

For more information contact Walker at Hudnall Planetarium, 531-2312.

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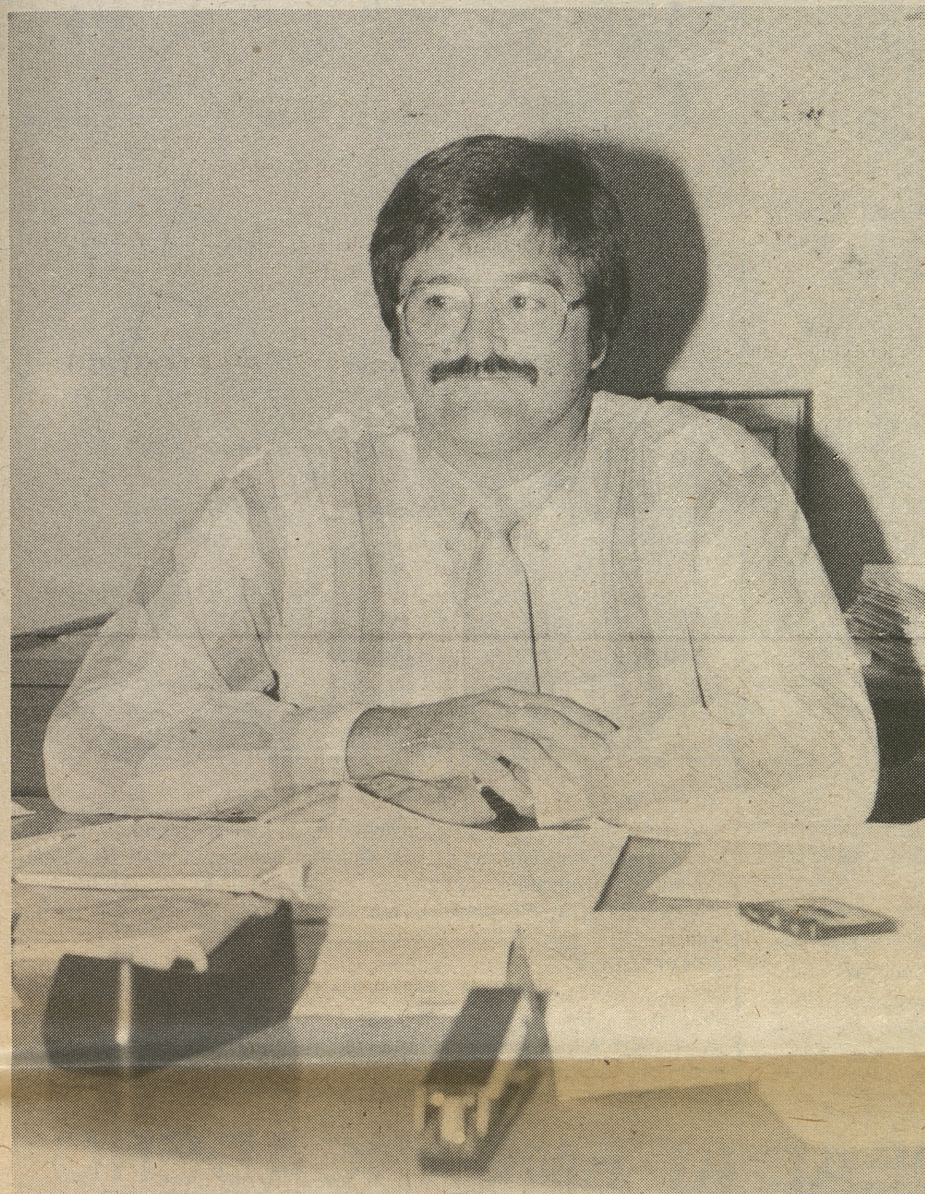


photo by curt armstrong

Scott Nalley

Despite palsy, Swan glides to accomplish her goals

By Tommy Fears
John Tyler High School

In her dreams, Kristy Swan is as graceful as her name—balancing on thin blades of steel as she glides effortlessly across the ice.

But Swan has cerebral palsy, a paralyzing disorder caused by an injury at birth, and will never skate. Still, she is not a handicapped person, and has nothing to overcome.

"I don't like the word handicapped person," Swan said. "The person should always come before the handicap." Although Swan has been disabled for all of her 22 years, she doesn't dwell on her disability and hopes others won't either.

"When I see myself on crutches I think, 'Do I look like that to other people?' because I don't feel like that inside," Swan said.

Swan graduated from John Tyler High School in 1985 and came TJC where she was an office technology major. She was hired full-time last fall to organize the master calendar and relieve switchboard operators.

At John Tyler, Swan was the treasurer of the National Honor Society, president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, was involved in Vocational Office Education and drill team and was crowned Home-

I don't like the word handicapped, the person should come before the handicap.' Swan said

coming Queen her senior year.

Swan hopes that these, and future, accomplishments will help her change the stereotype that people with handicaps are a burden.

"I want to show a person with a handicap doing something to make a contribution instead of waiting for society to do for them," Swan said. "If I can change one small group's opinion, then I will feel my purpose has been fulfilled."

Although Kristy acknowledges the physical limitations of cerebral palsy, it still doesn't limit her ability to dream.

"You have to laugh, you have to dream and realize that... you're still a whole person," Swan said.

Editor's note: John Tyler High School senior Tommy Fears wrote this story last summer. Fears was one of 35 high school and middle school students in a workshop sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company and taught by Journalism Program Director Linda Zeigler.

Nalley encourages student involvement

Student activities director plans to fill the Student Center

By Marty Cole
staff writer

Student activities Director Scott Nalley plans to fill the new Bob and Lou Rogers Student Center with a program to interest all students. Activities he plans for the Student Senate to vote on include: concerts, musicals, plays and dinner theater.

Nalley, a Northwestern State University graduate, brings nine years experience with student affairs and activities to his new job.

After receiving a master's degree in 1979, Nalley worked for two years as student activities and organizations coordinator at East Texas State University. He was also director of the ETSU student Zeppa Center. He then went back to his alma mater to serve as Northwestern's student recreation complex director for seven years.

I hope the Student Center will encourage more students to become involved in more student activities,' Nalley said.

"I'm here for the students," Nalley said. "If a student has a question concerning an activity on the TJC campus, I would like them to feel free to come by my office or to attend a Student Senate meeting and voice their opinion."

His office is located in the Counseling Center in the Student Center. The telephone number is 531-2279.

Nalley said he hopes the new Student Center will encourage more students to become involved in student activities.

Students impress Kirkpatrick

By Sharla Ross
staff writer

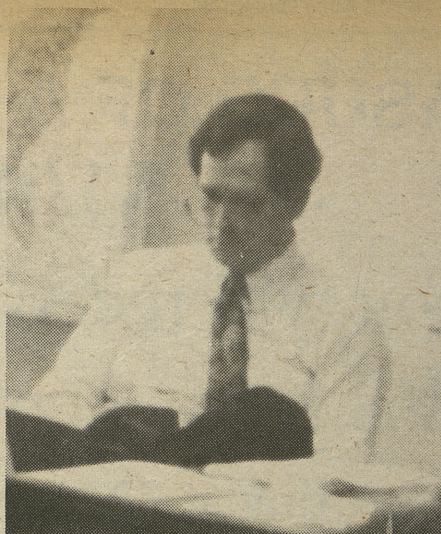


photo by dene kimbrell

Eugene Kirkpatrick

History Instructor Eugene Kirkpatrick joined the faculty at the beginning of the fall semester.

"So far, I'm very impressed with the students at TJC," Kirkpatrick said. "They are really nice and fun to work with. But what I like most at TJC is the semester system, the parking area, and the nearby library."

He graduated from Lake Charles High School in Louisiana and continued his education at Louisiana Tech and Texas Christian universities. His degrees include a Ph.D. in History, an M.A. in Theology and a B.A. in English.

Kirkpatrick's taught seven years at Stephen F. Austin State University before coming here.

His hobbies include reading and playing tennis.

Hall Coordinator uses student input

Ann M. Deckelmann, the new Hudnall Hall coordinator, finds TJC quite different from the first campus where she studied and worked. St. Mary's University in San Antonio. While a student at St. Mary's, she worked as a residential assistant for three years, then was a senior residential assistant for a year.

At St. Mary's she was in charge of four buildings and approximately 283 students, both men and women. Here she has charge of only one building and approximately 90 students, all women.

Deckelmann oversees the Resident Assistant staff, helps coordinate student programs, and helps make students more

'By allowing the students to voice their opinions I learn what the students really want to do'. Deckelmann said.

aware of campus facilities.

Deckelmann plans to get residents in four women's dorms together in a program to help everyone know those who live in other dorms. The coordinator's job is not always fun and easy because it includes hard work. They have no set hours but are on call 24 hours a day. But Deckelmann said she likes her job.

By allowing the women to voice their opinions, she discovers what they want to do. This makes her job easier and more enjoyable, she said.

Students recall decade's music

BY SHERI ALLISON
staff writer

A couple walks into a local hamburger grill and bar. She is wearing Guess jeans and an Izod shirt. He is wearing button-fly jeans and a Ralph Lauren polo. The year is 1983.

This typical scene from the 80s finds preppies gone yuppie in the Reagan era.

With less than 80 days left in the 80s the "No" generation is over.

In a recent survey, 100 students recalled the 80s.

Fads they recalled are: Valley Girls, Keds tennis shoes, double breasted suits, gas prices, mini-skirts, poofed hair and paisley apparel.

"I remember thinking preppies were cool," Shawn Ayers said.

Music of the decade started with Michael Jackson whose "Thriller" Album broke records. The world wore one glove and red and black jackets covered in zippers as they moonwalked down the street.

Jackson's spotlight faded quickly and was followed by Rap Music. Whodini, Run DMC, and the Beastie Boys were favorites.

However popular rap music was, Rock-N-Roll still held on to the Top 40.

'I remember thinking preppies were cool,' Shawn Ayers said.

It was the decade of Prince, Madonna, Van Halen, Def Leppard, Poison, The Police, Loverboy, Quiet Riot, U2, Bon Jovi, Cindi Lauper, The Cars, Tears for Fears, Motley Crue, Depeche Mode, Whitney Houston, Randy Travis, The Judds, George Strait and George Michael.

Several singers from the past made comebacks. They include former Beatles Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, and George Harrison as well as Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, and Cher.

The generation's music was also affected by the introduction of Music Television, better known as MTV. Videos were made by most major musicians and America watched their favorite singer perform 24 hours a day. The statement "I want my MTV" was world known.

"I remember when Houston first got MTV," Sophomore Tara Cook said, "It was something I always had on the TV when I came home from

school, and I still watch it here when there's nothing on TV."

The decade had several concerts as did decades before it. Benefit concerts were a common event with Band-Aid, Live-Aid, and Farm Aid I and II.

Band-Aid was the start of the benefit concerts, with musicians from Britain joining together to sing "Do they know it's Christmas" about the deprived African countries. It was quickly followed by Americans with "Live-Aid" and their song "We are the World". The Live-Aid concert lasted for 24 hours and was broadcast live on MTV.

"On the day that the food from the Live-Aid concert arrived in Africa, all the radio stations across America played 'We Are the World' at the same time," Sophomore Kyle Love-lady said. "It was really cool."

Farm-Aid, invented by singers John Cougar MellenCamp and Willie Nelson, consisted of a two-part concert. The money raised went to the farmers of America.

"The music of the 80s was a major influence in my life," Sophomore Christopher Joseph said, "When the songs were sad, I was generally in a laid-back mood. When the songs were fast and upbeat, I was rather-bad."

Winter brings need to tune-up cars

BY RHETT FRAZIER
staff writer

With a winter's car gremlins fast devising their evil schemes, students may face major crises with their automobiles, while parents live miles away.

If your car breaks down and your parents are too far away to help, you might be forced to consider turning gypsy or joining the circus.

But if these ideas don't appeal to you, you should take a few precautions with your car before you take out a circus life insurance policy.

"A tune-up will ensure that the car will start quicker," Johnny Hawkins, of Fifth Street Automotive said.

"The antifreeze, the windshield wipers and the tires are all things that need to be checked, as well as a tune-up if the car hasn't had one in the last 20,000 miles" Hawkins said.

A tune-up will ensure that the car will start quicker, he said.

Although preparing your car for winter doesn't guarantee trouble-free motoring, it can prevent major repair down the road.

If you don't prepare your car, you could always start practicing your flying trapeze act.

Tyler Junior College News

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